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"Ye shall know the truth."

Issue Ten

Presidents' secretary retires

by Tami McDonald
features editor

Mattie "Flash" Sellers, secretary to five Taylor University presidents in the past 22 years, retired Wednesday.

Caroline Simmons has moved from Student Development to serve the president's office.

Starting in the basement of the Ayres building as secretary to Dr. Milo Rediger, Sellers has seen a lot of changes on campus. "It's nice to work in education," she said. "There's always something new."

When the presidents changed, said Sellers, "I felt like I had a new job."

The biggest change has been the modern equipment and state-of-the-art library, said Sellers.

She has also seen two departments added to Taylor: Business and Computer Science.

During hectic times, Sellers relies on scripture and in-

spirational thoughts to keep her spirits up.

"She loves to take pictures with her instamatic camera," said Helen Jones, long-time friend and co-worker. That is how Sellers received her nickname, Flash. She has captured, on camera, secretaries at office parties and during regular work days.

Before coming to Taylor, Sellers was secretary to the Dean of Asbury then to Purdue University's Chairman of the Education Department.

She graduated in 1949 from Asbury with an B.A. degree in Spanish with minors in English and Social Studies. "I always wanted to be a secretary, but my mother made me go to college," said Sellers.

Sellers has three sons. Two have graduated from Taylor.

Sellers is planning on helping her husband with his tax service and spending more

time with relatives. As organist for the Back Creek Friends Church, Sellers is hoping to spend more time on her piano and organ.

A former violin player, Sellers gave that up and turned her instrument into a planter. Sellers grew up in a small town in South Dakota.

She frequently visited the Stanjing Rock Indian Reservation.

Sellers found her experience with another culture valuable.

"I'm happy I'll always be considered a part of the Taylor Family," said Sellers. "Too bad they don't have a category of 'Secretary Emeritus' as they have 'Professor Emeritus.'"



Spiritual Life Committee ends Christmas chapel tradition

by Elizabeth Bell
campus editor

The two Christmas chapels will be offered again this year, with one having a little different emphasis than in years past.

The annual Christmas worship chapel will be on Wed., Dec. 7, being presented by the Music Dept. and the Chapel Choir. A Christmas message will be given by President Jay Kesler on Fri., Dec. 9.

The idea of the two chapels

came about some years ago when there was some opposition that the chapel for Christmas should be sacred. The decision was made to have two chapels, the first one with a sacred worship emphasis and the second one with a holiday celebration emphasis.

The first chapel then became known as the worship chapel and the second chapel as the Christmas celebration.

"We thought that by having

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Burglar bursts bookstore's bubble

by Melinda Flynn
staff reporter

Thanksgiving this year meant a break for Taylor students. Unfortunately, it meant a break-in for the Taylor bookstore.

Robert Neideck, campus bookstore manager, discovered the break-in Sunday morning when he stopped by his office.

"I saw a trail of pencils, pens, and keychains leading from the building and I knew something wasn't quite right. Police think it probably happened Saturday night," he said.

The burglar(s) filled approximately eight tote bags with merchandise from the bookstore, but only managed to smuggle one or two from the building. The cost of the merchandise stolen is still being assessed.

The items were primarily pens, pencils, candy and sweatshirts. No cash or expensive items were stolen.

"I kind of had to smile when I looked through the tote bags they left behind," Neideck said. "They were mostly filled with Slo Pokes, Tootsie Rolls, key chains and mass quantities of pens and pencils. The most expensive items in the store were left untouched."

The prowler(s) entered the bookstore by breaking one of the bubble windows at the side of the building. The entire window will need to be replaced. There is no estimate of the cost of replacement at this time.

The Upland Police Depart-

ment and Taylor security are investigating the incident but, as of yet, have not been able to make any arrests.

"I think it would have to be a very young person, possibly early teens, just by judging from the types of items they took," Neideck said. "But, really, we don't know anything for sure at this point. It's too early."

The bookstore does not have an alarm system. However, Neideck hopes that this incident might prompt some investigation into getting one installed.

"We don't have a (alarm) system here. I think it would be a good idea to get one,

especially in light of this. I haven't had a chance to discuss it with administration, yet," he said.

Neideck feels that the damage "certainly could have been worse" and is thankful that more was not stolen.

"I've seen schools broken into where they absolutely ransacked the place. We were very lucky that they didn't decide to vandalize the store. It could have been much, much worse," he said.

Estimates on the damage to the building and the items stolen are currently being assessed. All damages incurred will be covered by Taylor's insurance company.

Kesler Christmas program will provide 'special fun'

by Del Roth
associate editor

This is the time of the year that not only brings finals and an overload of work, but a holiday event that brings out the child in all of us.

This evening in the DC from 7:30-9p.m. ICC will present The 2nd Annual Jay Kesler Christmas Special.

Tonight's holiday festival will feature the Yuletide Jazz Band playing all your holiday favorites, the entire Cosgrove family (believe it or not), a visit from jolly old St. Nick, and, of course, Jay and Janie Kesler.

All those who plan to attend

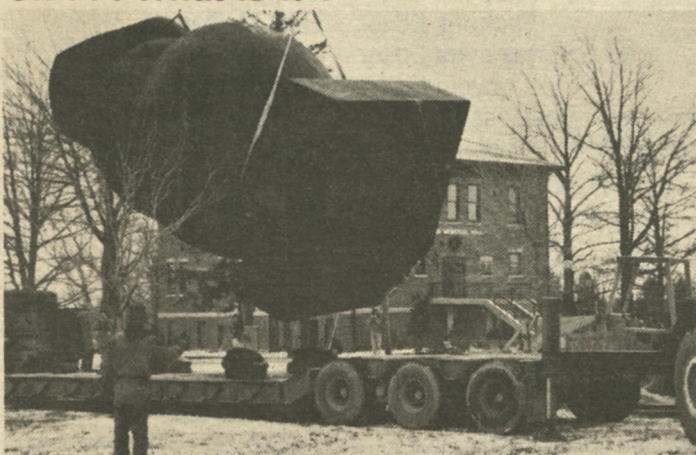
this excitement packed event are encouraged to wear their pajamas and can participate in the "grinch look-alike contest."

Holiday snacks will be provided and ICC will show the famous "Upland Christmas" slide show and a special holiday film.

Aaron Neuman, president of ICC, said that the J.K.C.S. will be a "fun special."

If you're a glutton for holiday fun, immediately following the Jay Kesler Christmas Special, SAC will be showing the movie *A Christmas Story* in the Rediger Auditorium.

Uh . . . What is it ?



A crane hoists "The Hurl," a six ton concrete sculpture donated by Sculpture Chicago.

Photo by Mark Daubenmier



New Faculty Spotlight

by John Bachman
associate editor emeritus

Community living, according to Mike Prell, is what residence life is all about.

As Morris Hall director, Prell is new on Taylor's faculty this year.

"I would like to challenge students to practice loving one another and learn how to respect each other's differences," Prell stated as one of his main goals for his position.

Prell is a 1987 graduate of Taylor University with a degree in mass communications. He came to Taylor from Lancaster, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo, where he was weaned on Frank and Teresa's Buffalo wings.

During his senior year at Taylor, Prell held a leadership position on TSO. "I was searching for something I could do that used my specific talents," said Prell.

Members of student development encouraged him to consider continuing in higher education. In response, Mike chose to pursue a Master's degree in Student Personnel Administration.

In his spare time Prell enjoys playing guitar and



reading. Among his favorite authors are Ernest Hemingway and Robertson Davies.

Prell's experience as hall director has been a learning one, he says. "One thing I've learned a lot is how dependent I am on God."

"Certain situations have come up where I was forced to rely completely on God to make the best of them," he added.

Prell is finding himself along with the men of Morris Hall learning what it's like to live in a Christian community. "I'm learning how to love people more," he said. "It's not always easy. It has been a real growing experience."



Photo by Mark Daubenmier

Senior Tami Furhmann passes the ball to a teammate. The Red Cards won the women's championship intramural soccer game 1-0 against the One Goals.

Chapel

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two chapels, they would meet everybody's needs," said Bob Griffin, university pastor.

The traditional ending to the Christmas celebration has been the special playing of the popular Christmas song, "Sleigh Ride." "The intensity of the celebration has been growing in the past years," said Griffin.

The Spiritual Life Committee has been discussing the rising intensity for the some time now.

"The Christmas chapels have been discussed by the committee every year," said Griffin.

The conclusion reached by them was to proceed with a normal chapel and speaker this year.

He also mentioned that the committee had decided that, in

light of the intensity of last years celebration, some policies and guidelines needed to be formed. A sub-committee from TSO and the Spiritual Life Committee will form a set of some specific guidelines, to be published in upcoming weeks.

"We realize that the students need a place to release the end of the semester's pressures," said Griffin, "and the all-campus pajama party would be a good place for a rousing rendition of "Sleigh Ride."



Larry Norman will perform a concert tomorrow night in the Rediger Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 at the door, \$5 with I.D.

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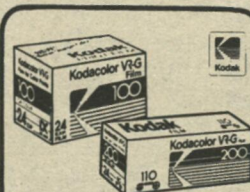
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Dirk Rowley

Bring me a tub!

Have you ever tried to find a flame retardant wet suit?

"Hello, Ralph's Sporting Goods."

Uh, yeah. . . do you sell scuba gear? Oh good. What colors do the flame retardant wet-suits come in?

"Uh, mister, I think we got a bad connection. Did you say flame retardant wet-suit? I ain't no Einstein, but when you're under water, there ain't a real good chance you're gonna catch on fire."

Oh, it's not for scuba diving. It's for the shower. . .

"...Click..."

The sporting goods man thought I was crazy, and maybe I am, but not about this. I'm sure that every Morris Hall resident has horror stories to tell of the "hot flash" experience. Maybe residents of other halls have them too, but how would I know?

The problem occurs as the poor student is trying to drown his troubles in normally benign waters. He is lost and carefree. He doesn't have to worry about classes, the next pick-a-date or why his teeth are turning light blue from DC food.

He is lost in comfort, until a well potty-trained co-resident flushes the toilet. Then, quicker than you can say "SHOWERS!", all (yes, *all*) the cold water races from the shower and goes right down the toilet, leaving our hero caught in a boiling inferno with his pants down, so to speak.

The change from pleasant to deep-fry is instantaneous. No warning. You, the astute reader, are probably thinking, "Well, why don't you just warn the person who is taking a shower to run for safety?" Good question, oh learned reader, but unfortunately yelling "SHOWERS!" on one floor doesn't help anyone on the other three.

And there is more to it than the physical scars we receive in the name of hygiene. There are mental scars as well. Psychologists have discovered a disorder known as "flushderjohnundfryderfriendaphobia," which is caused by the heavy guilt that comes from boiling those we love.

This disease, when left untreated, results in toilets eventually never being flushed, which is not only unsanitary, but also scares-off prospective open house visitors. Most of the people on my floor don't yet suffer, but I've heard of a few on Second Morris who do. Hopefully, the high-voltage shock treatment will work. . . but I digress.

In conclusion fellow showerers, let us speak our collective mind and demand enough cold water to sustain life in the showers. Of course, if cold water is just too expensive for the university to purchase, you're all invited up to the Third Morris' bathroom for one of our shower cookouts. And I hope you like your buns steamed. . . with our showers, you might not have a choice.

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This column first appeared Oct. 20, 1985. This reprint should not be taken as testimony to just how far behind I am in my studies...It is more in the spirit of the Barbara Walters 50th Anniversary Special. Thanks. -- D.R.

P.S. I am now living in Fairlane, where the showers are safe...Senior Perks, I guess...

TU to produce *The Foreigner*

from the Taylor News Bureau

Larry Shue's award-winning play, *The Foreigner*, the next production on Taylor Theater's 1988-89 playbill, will be cast on Monday, Dec. 5 and Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Auditions will be held by director Dr. Oliver Hubbard, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Little Theater. A sign-up sheet, scripts and information may be found at the Communication Arts publicity office from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Foreigner is a farce about a shy man named Charlie who masquerades as a non-English speaking foreigner to avoid having to engage in conversation with the strangers he encounters at a fishing lodge where he is staying. The local

folks fall for the ruse and soon unveil their nefarious schemes in his presence, resulting in hilarious, fast-paced shenanigans.

Rehearsals begin in January and show dates are Feb. 16-19 and 23-26, 1989. The cast includes roles for two women, 5 men and several extras. For more information call ext. 5289.

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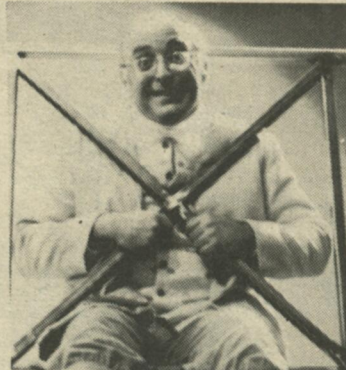
Artists Series presents *It's a Wonderful Life*

from the Taylor News Bureau

What used to be everyone's favorite film classic will become a musical as the Performing Artists Series presents *It's a Wonderful Life* at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10 in Rediger Auditorium, following the annual SAC Christmas dinner.

Based on the 1947 Frank Capra motion picture starring Jimmy Stewart, this comedy-drama fantasy retains all the film's charm but adds 18 original songs written by Chicago composer-lyricist Thomas Sharkey.

"Making a stage show out of a motion picture is a tricky business," said Dennis Hitchcock, producer. "But Sharkey's adaptation and songs make this a sure hit. Each musical number furthers the



Clarence the angel

story rather than standing apart as a separate little interlude of its own."

Capra called his film "a memorial to the weary, the disheartened, the disillusioned. . . to show that each man's life touches so many other lives, and if he isn't around, it would leave an awful hole."

For those who have never

seen the movie, *It's a Wonderful Life* is the story of an ordinary man named George Bailey who thinks he's never accomplished anything in life. His dreams of becoming a famous architect, travelling the world and living adventurously, have not been fulfilled.

Instead he feels trapped in a humdrum job in a small town and, when faced with a crisis in which he feels he has failed everyone, he breaks under the strain and plans to commit suicide by jumping off a bridge. That's when his guardian angel, Clarence, appears to show him what his community would be like had he never been born.

Tickets are available at the Communication Arts publicity office from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 with student I.D.

Where to go and What to see . . .

by Lynette Dyson
entertainment editor

Tonight

•*The Gifts of the Magi*, 8 p.m. at Repertory Theater, Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd St., Indianapolis. Also showing Saturday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

•*The Nutcracker Ballet*, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Clowes Hall, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Ave., Indianapolis. Also showing Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

•Ice skating at Indiana/World Skating Academy, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Pan Am Plaza, indoors, Indianapolis. Also open Saturdays, 1 to 3:30 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.75; skate rental is \$1. For information call 237-5555.

•"Christmas at the Zoo," special holiday activities and performances at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Saturday

•Festival of Lights, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall No. 3, 64th St. and College Ave., Broad Ripple. Arts, crafts and music.

•Fortville Country Christmas, 10 a.m. Santa, carriage rides, decorations and market.

•Wabash Winterfest at Honeywell Center, 275 W. Market St., Wabash. Includes

5k road race, doll show, 317 N. New Jersey St., baseball card and coin show, Indianapolis.

tours, Santa, vintage fashion show, wagon rides, and decorating contest. Vienna Choir Boys Concert in the evening. Call (219) 563-1102.

Sunday

•*A Christmas Carol*, 7 p.m. at Marian College Auditorium, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis. For reservations call 929-0292.

•Christ Church Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys, Girls' Choir and Orchestra, 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church,

•Ball State University Faculty Artist Series, 3 p.m. at Fessler Members Room, Indianapolis Museum of Art.

•Candlelight Vesper Service 4 p.m. at Zion United Church of Christ, North and New Jersey Streets, Indianapolis.

•Open Barn, 2:30 at Canterbury Arabians, 12131 E. 196th St., Noblesville. Take Ind. 37 to 191st St. and follow the signs. Video, riding demonstration and tour of barn. No admission charge. Call 776-0779 for information.

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Men's basketball start season 5-0

by Mark Booth
sports editor

Coach Paul Patterson and the Taylor men's basketball team, 5-0, led by senior Jim Bushur, are racking up the wins and tournament titles.

After starting the season by taking the Indiana Wesleyan tournament, the Trojans went on to defeat Manchester, Hillsdale, and captured the championship of the Danville Lions Club Tournament.

In both tournaments Bushur, who was Taylor's leading

scorer, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

In the Danville Tournament, Taylor defeated IU-Kokomo by the score of 111-48. Led by Bushur's 18 points and David

free throw line, needs work in that area.

Taylor also knocked off Hillsdale 79-71. Hillsdale was ranked no. 1 in Michigan's NAIA ranking. Bushur and Jay



Wayne's 16, Taylor had seven players in double figures. Ryan Sorrell led the Trojans' defensive attack by holding Marian's leading scorer to 15 points.

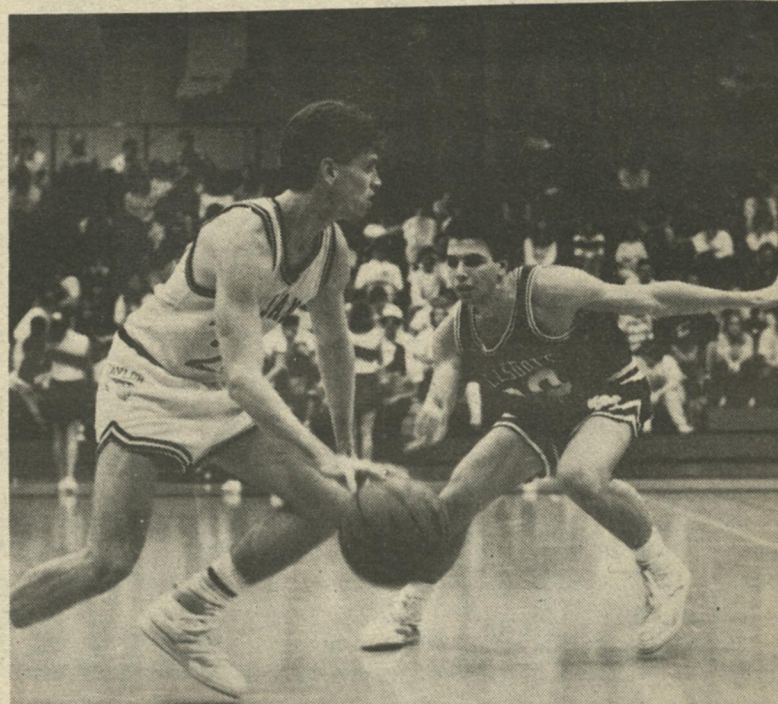
After their first round victory, Taylor went on to defeat Earlham 92-63. Taylor then played Marian for the championship, and won 58-49. Bushur again led Taylor with 19 points, while Dale Miller scored 14.

Patterson felt the team, which was 10 of 18 from the

Teagle both scored 23 points in the win.

In the Indiana Wesleyan Tournament, Taylor defeated Defiance and Transylvania Colleges.

Taylor will take their undefeated record to Belmont College Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee this weekend. Taylor will play Treveca Nazarene in the first round, but looks for the competition to get stiffer with teams like Carson-



Senior Jim Bushur fakes his Hillsdale opponent during Tuesday's game.
Photo by Randy Seidehamel

Newman, David Lipscomb and Tennessee Temple also competing in the tournament.

Taylor scoring: vs. Marian Bushur 19, Miller 14, Teagle 8, Sorrell 5, Newhouse 5, Dean 4, Chandler 3, Wayne 2.

vs. IU-Kokomo Bushur 18, Wayne 16, Teagle 15, Bibler 12, Anama 11, Newhouse 10, Chandler 10.

vs. Hillsdale Bushur 23, Teagle 23, Miller 7, Chandler 7, Dean 6, Sorrell 4, Newhouse 4, Wayne 3, Bibler 2.

Lady Trojans enjoy early success

by Dana Goldstone
staff reporter

With the season just beginning, the Taylor University women's basketball team is off to a good start. The Lady Trojans have played four games and their record is 2-2.

Tuesday night the team traveled to Cedarville and defeated the host school 70-62. The leading scorer was sophomore Shannon Warfield. Other high scorers for the team were sophomore Heidi White, freshman Rachel Haily, and the senior team captain Christa Snyder.

Although starting only one senior and four sophomores, the Taylor University basketball team anticipates a continued prosperous season.

Head coach Marcia Girton feels encouraged by the team and expects to find more success than the past.

Today and tomorrow the women will be playing in the Indiana Wesleyan Tournament against Indiana Wesleyan with the first round starting at 6 p.m.

The team will then travel to Manchester College on December 6.

Annual blood drive meets with success

The Red Cross blood drive held yesterday was met with an enthusiastic response. 130 units of blood were taken, surpassing the goal of 125 units by 5.

The blood drive, which took place in the student union, was sponsored by the Student Services Council.

A prize was awarded to the one men's wing and one women's wing who had the greatest number of members participating in the drive.

The winners of the contest, Third East Wengatz, with 25 members participating, and Second West Olson, with 8 members participating, will each receive a free pizza party.

This year's total contribution was 4 units more than last year's total.

Law honored as Coach of the Year

by Dwight Fetzer
sports reporter

After completing Taylor University's best record in football in 27 years and recently being named NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year, head coach

Jim Law is already looking for ways to improve.

Coach Law, who has been named district Coach of the Year three times in his past seven years of coaching at Taylor, said, "I am more thrilled with an 8-2 record, than being named district Coach of the Year."

Ever since coach Law took over the football program at Taylor seven years ago, his teams have reached new levels of success every year.

Dr. Roger Jenkinson, past president of the NAIA, said, "Coach Law came to Taylor in a difficult situation and has overcome that situation and is growing and getting better, and now has the opportunity to improve more."

Coach Law's obvious commitment to the success of Taylor Football is evident by the record of this year's team. According to assistant coach Bill Baur, "Coach Law's ultimate desire is to prepare the players to play to their potential and become better men."

Law, who enjoys fishing and golfing, has already set goals to improve on this year's team. These goals include off-season conditioning and recruiting.

Though not looking ahead too far, coach Law deals with games on a weekly basis and takes life one step at a time.

An intense and progressive coach, "Coach Law never expects more from his players than he's willing to give," said Baur.

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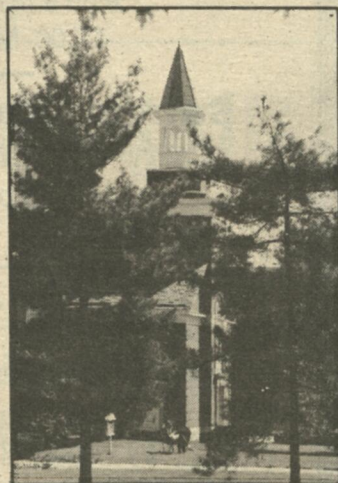
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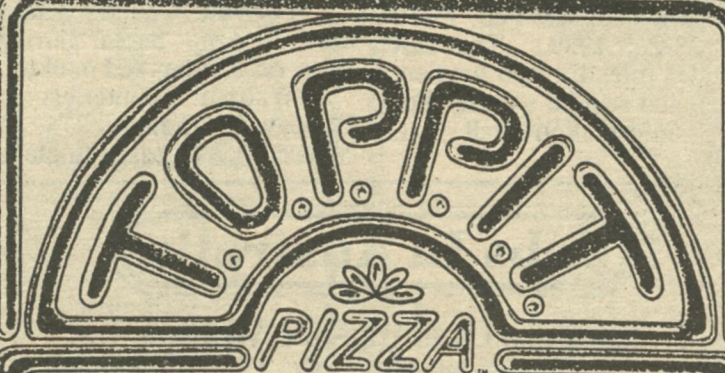
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